For Equality in

Asks Immediate Consideration of His Bill to Protect U. S. Citizens

Senate Committee

Alien Residents in Many Districts Make Obtaining of Quotas Difficult

illiam M. Calder, aloud, he said:

way by Senator William M. Calder, aloud, he said:

"Pur sur, there those who don't worry. They are right, parbleu, because they can."

Surprised at the unexpected words, I corroborated in reply: "Pur sur."

"Mais les femmes, pas," he continued; "that is, the most of them." resuming his reverle and his gaze intent upon the rain-driven window. Beyond its watery surface, for him, as for me, was France, that dear France, a portion of it peaceful and agricultural, yet de-

Chamberlain Opposed Calder Plan

cramined in order to provide that queta for the first draft.

He has submitted to Chairman Cham-

Pen districts where there is a large extending of foreigners. For instance, is the district of Exemption Board No. 16, located at 204 East Eighty-seventh Stret, New York, the quota was fixed 4.187 men. To provide this number it was necessary to examine 2,142 men out of a total of 2,147 men of draft age in the entire district district.

and Most Street, is another which Sen-der Calder is calling attention to as a more normal heavily alien district than the remarkable case of No. 145. The Mott Street district was as-gred a guota of 185 men, out of a total of 2,852 men of draft age in it. The state of the district will be taken before the next quota is filled. The same transition of the district who is able-bodied will all have to go, and even then the district may not be to fill its next quota.

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or Calder will also furnish ex-

1 of Saratoga County, where there the wallens, only 576 men were exThe Senatog out of 2,097.

The Senator expects to place the en-ize list for New York State before 4-Jo te committee, as a convincing demon-

California's Silk Industry Announcement has been made by the

Announcement has been made by the striterre Company, of California, saich has acquired a 1,000-acra tract in the Wyandotte district, for the purpose of establishing a silk industry, that the company proposes to manufacture the raw silk as well as to produce it. The plans of the company, its president, Roy Wilkerson, says, call for the purpose of land to be planted in mulberry trees during the winter and spring of 1917-18. It is expected that silk will be produced within two years. By that time the company "poses to creek a filature mill of eight bares for resiling milk from cocoons.—Sacramento

Calder Fights Women of France Hope and Wait, True Patriots as Poilus at Front

Draft Rules Four-Month Intervals Between Soldiers' Home Leaves Seem Centuries to Wives-All Show

May Act This Week rolled from the front toward the

and agricultural.

departure of trains leaving for the front groups and couples close to each other in fond embrace, the poilu in his blue, his mate in her apron, her familiar

from the front toward the simple garb of a workman's wife, a tion during the war. The Presiden and although it was but 3 shawl on shoulder, without hat, cour-bases his opposition, it is reported on shawl on shoulder, without hat, courseleck in the afternoon, night
seed approaching. Opposite me in
see compartment sat a territorial persissionaire, wrinkled and grizzled, in
silled and unkempt uniform, a long
ape in his teeth, his gaze riveted upon
see foggy landscape. I had been looking him over, noting the number of
as regiment, wondering his name and [Staff Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—A fight to the "pays" of his origin, promising mystep present inequality in the second out of his reverse.

Sudenly, without taking his name and vision of their home, their lonely life, the century of that four months because after the next permission, if it ever came at all, living par la pensée, with her man out there in the mud and second populations before the next.

Sudenly, without taking his eyes alime and vermin of a winter trench. ne less ere prayed for realization of er "bientet."

pened at the Marne.

I noted four in a row, cross and cockade over them, as the train rushed past, thinking of all it has been my business to see and live with these last two years, the soldier and civilian, the trench and the battle, the living and the dead and the women of France that, apart from a very few, had held as true as if they had been pollus on the line.

I had witnessed many times before the dead of the four months with their ever possible striking of the hour that would tell of death or a grievous wound; but, as her pollu, as all France that is worth while, holding, holding, holding.

Oh, these women of France! A poet here and there will record their no-billy of suffering, their courage of soul. To the mass of us they will be but workmen's wives, with calloused but workmen's wives, with calloused but workmen's wives, with calloused hands and unfeminine allure; to some

189 N. Y. Lawyers Appointed Appeal Agents for Draft

One in Each Board to Insure Just Administration of Conscription Law

hopes that Senator the Bar Association. The efficiency draft law perform their functions de-

in which there is a high perif absolutely essential war infrom which it is not desired to

They also are to con-Senator Calder has obtained from the trants, to inform them of their rights

134 Glrard S. Wittsen, 55 Wall St. Hanover 5177, 135 Toss. L. Hurley, 5 Beelman St., Broad 531, 136 Tues. D. Hewitt, 43 Cedar St., John 1461, 137 Sighted Hariman, 126 Broadway, Rector 1286, 138 Van Studeren Lindsley, 111 Broadway, Rector 9366 Gers M. Rosecrattz. 49 Wall St., Hanow 1942.
J. Lane, 261 Broadway, Barelay 7372.
Thas P. Roger, 29 Broad St., Rector 305, Nagene W. Small, 30 Road St., Proad Sc., American W. Ramash, 25 Nanau St., Cortland Seator Calder will also furnish exsubles of the other extreme, showing
has some of the old communities in
declar by going through a small fraclen of the men of draft age.
For Instance, Sub-Division No. 1 in
Ubany, consisting of Wards 2, 3, 4, 5
and 6, was allotted a quota of 73 men.
To provide them it was necessary to
tamine only 366 men out of a total
number of draft age in the district
of 3220. In Local Board Division No.
To Saratoga County, where there

179-1. M. Wormson, 35 Nessu St., N. Y. C., Corl Prank, Bunler Ave. L. I. C. Asteria 150. A Greez, Hunter Ave. L. I. C. Asteria Teach Drafted Men Trades 176 M. F. Duran, 24 Weiser St., L. I. C., Astocia
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Wilson Opposes Universal Training Law During War

Military Stand Would Hinder Participation in Peace Negotiations, He Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- President The rain was his "Oui, ma mie. Oui, ce n'est pas si Wilson is opposed to the enactment of the United States can enter the event-ual peace negotiations free to make broader proposals guaranteeing the future peace of nations if this country

Gorgas Warns Against Overcrowded Camps

Upton Greets Recruits Just Like Big Club

CAMP DIX, N. J., Dec. 16.-The Na-

The football team of the 506th, champions of the camp, attended the entertainment, and there were addresses by Major Bozeman Bulger, Liutenant Geismar, a French instructor, and Sydney Cramp, a British private.

William H. Taft, who made the dedicatory address at the Y. M. C. A. auditerium last night, spoke again this morning.

Officers Win in Odd Psychological Tests

CAMP DIX, N. J., Occ. 16.—The National Army encampment here boasts of two of the most psychologically perfect officers in the service of the United States, Captain Van Winkle and Captain Wilber.

These two men have recently been subjected to the psychological tests provided for by the War Department and lowered the record for the performance of the "stunts."

Up to the time that Captains Van Winkle and Wilber were examined the record for assembling a dismembered mouse trap, a mechanical toy and a picture purale, the supreme test, was seventeen minutes.

Captain Van Winkle did the work in thirteen minutes and Captain Wilber in fourteen.

here to-day were addressed by Charles Whitehair, of the War Work Council,

Bridge Plane, L. I. C., As Federal Board Established to Supply Skilled Workers

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The Pretext for National Prohibition

The plea for National Prohibition is made on the ground that the Prohibition States could not protect themselves against liquor shipments from "Wet" States.

This reason no longer exists. The Webb-Kenyon Law, together with the Reed Amendment (generally known as the "Bone-Dry" Law), forbid any railroad or express company to transport liquor into States whose laws prohibit it, and make it a crime for anyone to bring liquor into any Prohibition State.

If a State wants to be "Bone Dry," it can become so by adopting State Prohibition, with the assurance that the Federal Government will see to it that no liquor is shipped in.

The amended Webb-Kenyon Law was passed in recognition of the right of each State to adopt its own policy on liquor legislation free from outside interference. For the same reason those States which do not want Prohibition must have the same right of protection for their policy FREE FROM INTERFERENCE.

Coercion by constitutional amendment of States opposed to Prohibition would be most unfair.

Remember, that once adopted and made a part of the Constitution of the United States, National Prohibition would be VIRTUALLY IRREVOCABLE. However short it might fall of the results expected of it-whatever other evils might arise because of it-however great its failure might be in a National way, even as it has been in the State experiments-it would be practically impossible to revoke it, EVENTHOUGH AN OVERWHELM. ING MAJORITY OF THE POPULA-TION DESIRED ITS REPEAL.

Thirteen of the smallest States of the Union. with a population of less than 5,000,000, COULD THEN OVERRULE OTHER THIRTY-FIVE STATES WITH A POPULATION OF 95,000,000.

The United States Brewers' Association